MORGAN'S GREAT WEALTH.

Foundation of Mammoth Fortune Laid by New York Fire in 1835.

The foundation of the great wealth of J. P. Morgan was laid by the great fire which swept New York city in 1835, states the New York Commercial. At that time Mr. Morman's father was a youth of 15 years, and a dry goods rierk in Harrford, and his grandfather was a modest innkeeper. He was the proprietor of the City hotel, in Harrior! When the flames awept New York city, in 1835, the Asina Fire Insurance company, of Hartford, was known to be a heavy loser. It had not then become no preat a financial institution that it could take such, a loss without missiv-Inus. Many stockholders became nlarmed, and began to offer their shares at a great smarifice. Some were pignost ready to rive them away, in the fear that they would be heavily assecond to meet the loss incurred in New

in the hotel corrillors, and Mr. More in our offered much stock nearly as a

try, advised him to take all he wanted gut get flowe primer need advanced, the in him The introcepts 5 and Stormen found littleself worth \$15 to I when the tanger were mirelial-

his son, who state working an a dry under his sandy poll. Justine S. Morgan, should become a tong time, and I know that he fairly ment. marchan. An interest was bought for worshiped her, though he was very tim in a lorest mercantile house to quiet about it. I felt a mild sort of Horon. The firm prospered and in 3 envy, for I had never plumbed the few years young M ruan sold his in- depths of love myself. I'd had my lng to come home." the men untils business for every years self during their progress, because I amazement. finder, however, and increased his for- couldn't really feel-I was only amused there sauth waters of \$400,000; Junius and entertained, never touched. My the way. J. P. Morgan war el ors to the foreign excharge i'm times we had, and many of them. He then returned to the United States, world like a disappointed lover. Lan-To-day J. Pierpont Morgan is believed dry, too, went into the dumps He to be worth more than \$100,000,000

TOO COSTLY TO GIVE AWAY

Dut Imposed by Curtoma Cilico s Caused Wennan Passenger to Change Her Mind.

Armag the first-class pastengers on a of what was coming. home-board trans-Atlantic cleamer was | One morning, on my way home from a vising woman whose extreme come as an all-night vigil, old Damon lost his had not permitted any lavish expensis | head and I came a pretty cropper. It tures during the foreign tour. It was, wasn't far from home, as luck would couldn't imagine why no man ever convequently, with commenced to price have it, and I managed to get to the moved me the least tiny bit. When widow, The empty vesse's were herrelates Youth's Companion, that she re- house. I was pretty much used up, Landry told me he cared. I tried to faired repeatedly to the muterial for taking my weariness and the shaking- think I loved him, but he said then looks, and prving questions and smeers two site cresses, purchased at a bar- up together and my knees shook as if that I didn't, and afterward, he knew of ricicule. The door was closed, shuton v. which she was bringing home to I'd been officiating at my first operaher nother and sister. Even the sun- tion. Afterward, when Kit came in to said, when you were about, and when tertion of our sympathetic listener that see me. I tried to laugh it off, and I he told me that, I was as asiontshed would probably have to pay only jollied her up. produced merely a temporary restraint | "Landry "Il be good and jealous if In the complacency with which she you don't watch out,' I told her. "I time, then I knew beyond a doubt, for

chal twestved the somewhat plain years at me sharply. Then I caught her I felt sure that you were at least woman at the eable table, her fellows band and pulled her down to me. I maimed for life." passurers were enrious.

dutiable prenerty, she replied stoutly cheek and defignitive that she had the material for two will drawers.

"Are they for yourself?" the laspector. killed?" demanded.

"No." she declared, "they are not. I are " inging them home for presents." "Then, since they are not for your can use, I shall be compelled to charge you duty," and he announced the re-

quired amount. Later she was heard to say In a vindictive manner: "That has made those dresses cost me so much that I simply ran't afford to give them away now. I'm just going to keep them for myself."

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"The difference between a woman and R glass," said the funny fellow, "is that the class reflects without speaking, while a woman speaks without reflect-

"And the difference between you and a glass," said the sharp girl, "is that the glass is polished."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mistaken Iden.

Horrified Matron-What's this, little boys? Fighting? O, dear me!

like a man, ye don-on coward! Don't that I was not fitted for a profession- cussed stupidity. Landry," ye see the lady's lookin at us?-Chicago al life after all. I felt too sorry for The name stared up at us in ais Tribune.

Amended.

"What is that quotation about begpare? Something about 'wisher' and 'horses,' don't you know?"

"O. yes. 'If wishes were horses bergars would want automobiles," "-- Catholic Standard and Times.

BY-0-LO.

Salry, wonder-eyed and wee, Lying on your mother a kine An the evening shadows fail, As the noming-hirdley nells List alog to your mother sconn, That ald, world old, by a lune, In the years to come they it seem Like the mem ry of a decation Montree singing "by-10-by And your father standing nigh, And the case ment opened wide To the sky where high doth of le The puls man that seniete on You did cry to hold between Your wee hands. Dear, you'll recall

As a gream the high t and all. You'll recall dear, link you lay In her arms at close of day. And the rooking to ard tro, And the tuneful by-o-x Just as I who look on you, Just as I who hear you coo, Do remember how I last In my mothers arms, and proved At her knee when night came a wn Over hill and mend and town; How my father tall and strong Held me; how I heard the Wohn That same song-now you re as cep. God in Heaven, watch and keep This our baby-to and fro-In the hand of By -o-lo. -J M Lewis, in Houseon Post.

LANDRY'S LETTER *

By GRACE G. BOSTWICK

(Charge gut, 1901, by Peany Story Pale Co.) THERT horribly morry for Kathering Ione every bit of her spirit and went blood her passionately, wone, many

You see, Landry was a fine fellow, an unwent fellow. I don't believe had never wanted to the anyone bethere was a selfish filter in the man's fore. After a time I littled my frend whole make-up. He was essentially and walled for the storm I know it big-heartest sud. Isomble. Homely in must come. I felt like a whipped our. feature to pushive unlimit, he was though every puting in the look still attractive in appearance. He was throbbed with delight and Joy. Whatfamous in a small way as the author, ever came, I know now. I was blind of certain delicate five statebes, very no longer. They talk of love being tender and dainty in continuent, and so blinds. I say it's the other way about; unlike him as to seem inconsistent it's love that clears our sight-so we A right folly good fellow, with plenty before being groping in a dim half-Str. M range first thought was fet of sense and a cheerful lot of brains light.

cost for \$5,000 He continued in little affairs, but I always hated my-Mirror than delectrified to go to friendship with Kit was the one real dry." (Ah, so I knew now why he became a paritier of sentiment of my life, for we had been was glad to go, poor duffer, poor, un-Penbuly, the American banker. Hike brother and sister for isn years selfish, loving old duffer.). le not red to the same a riet it . Ever since she had begun to yearn for Whenever Exhury his place at her side, and jully good

A few months before Landry's death til he was recognized as one of the Kit semed to change some way. She la some foreign experts in the world took to mooning about for all the some didn't you tell mer" grew thin and pale and more imperwith Katherine, and so I knew that it live that I dured to hope. I could only | teach us the need of seeting alone with was no lover's quarrel that was wearing on them. She sort of clang to him as though she felt him slipping from her, and I've sometimes thought since that she must have had a premouttion

believe you're in love with me, old I suffered agonles thinking what At last, when the stranger apprencibed girl." Her face flamed a sudden crim- might have happened. You were so New York and the custombouse offi- son over its old pallor, and she looked ghastly that I was horribly frightened. kissed her, as I always had, and for a And then, she brought me the letter

It was shortly after that poor Landry came down with typhoid. It was a hard case from the start. Sometimes it gets a that there's no hope whatever. Thank boy, I wouldn't mind being in your does not ask to see all the way. True grip on a man and an M. D. can see goodness, we were all there with him greater part of his life-since he'd a copper to a pickaninny. It can't be to go to God for the next step. The oil been a little chap, in fact. He wasn't -so I give you my blessing and what sold, the creditors paid, the future prothat he was happier than I had ever of course, you know, I mean hers- faith and faithful obedience. How God seen him. I felt that he was glad to and that is the fortune that I haven't always hears the cry of His children, and go, and I couldn't understand it. It been able to squander with all my idle how certainly will He honor faith and broke us all up, every one of us, for worthlesness. Make her happy with obedience. The Psalmist's declaration we loved the poor fellow.

felt a bit down myself. Things weren't long. 'Take keer of yerself,' and be It's a footrace. Stand up an' face me going very well, and I began to think good to her to make up for your my patients. I couldn't give a fudicial, well-known writing, and suddenly, an impersonal sympathy, as a physician overpowering sense of his nearness must to be among the ranks of the mastered me. Kit reached out a tremsuccessful. Every death that came bling hand, I felt a shudder go over under my notice worked on my mind her and a mist obscured my sight for to such a degree that it unfilted me to a moment. Then: care for the living.

in both of her own. I felt a sudden dry."

tightening at my heartstrings, and a

rush of tenderness awept over me. "Lonely, old giri?" I asked softly. "Oh, so lonely, Freddy-so lonelyyou can't know," and she drew my hand up to her face and leaned her

lips upon it. "Poor heart," I said, and I bent and laid a gentle biss on her forehead. She turned her pale, luminous face up to me, wistfully, like a child, and I kissed her warm, red mouth. Then my the wives of the sons of the prophets unto heart began thumping like a hydraulic | Elista, saying. Thy servant my husband ram and my hands trembled strangely. I tried to steady them. She would be so anary if she thought that I bendmen, dured. I had kissed Katherine num- 2 And Elina said unto her. What shall In a Rather Brief Document He Sets berless times, as a man may him his I do for theef Tell me, what has should alster, lovingly, tenderly, but about the house? And she said. Trime handmaid sister, lovingly, tenderly, but absojutely without a thrill They had of on. never been like this. I was at a loss. 3. Then he said: Go. borrow thee yes-I had never dreamed of Katherine ex- sels abroad of all thy melabora even cept as my dear old friend-my man- empty vessels, norrow not a fewbood chum, and as for her-my heart | thut the dair upon thee and upon the feptance of the democratic vice-presisank, for I knew she had been utterly | and shall pour our into all those verse a devoted to old Landry and mourned and thou shall set aside that which is full.

"It's so size to be loved a little" rest. cont, as if she beforecd there I thought and degood; so what then leed in the land, with my self is now out. She must not very then share to feel "- I's Ell."

She nestled closer in my arms and He and Kit had been engaged for a laughed a little, low laugh of content-

"Oh, Freddy, boy," she said, "I thought you would never wake up. I've been such a long, long time wait-

I started back and faced her in

"And-and Landry?" I faltered "Oh, my dear, I never loved Lan-

"He knew I didn't but he-heand which had made him angressful long skirts and put her pig-tails up cared, and he knew I loved you, so be in the nutice amonths, and he bears to into the grown of womaniy dignity, helped me. He told me you loved me, empty vessels. (2) Shut herself and was away I took only you were askep, and I've waited her sons in the house. (2) Pour out her

> I looked in her eyes increditionals. "Kit, why in the name of common

"Tell you? Freddy, how could 1? wasn't stire you-you cared, and sometimes I was sure you didn't. It was only been use Landry was so postwait in silence, and sinc Lan- God where His blessing may descend dry died it has been so lonely so drearity lonely."

'Poor old girl." I said in her hair, poor darling old girl."

Yon've lost a whole year," cried, "a whole year"

"Then you knew a year ago?" "Yes; it's tunny, Freddy, but I

Being usked the usual questions about moment she laid her face against my -Landry's letter, that was not to be delivered until I had found my own "What If you'd been hilled?" she Oh, that letter. If I had only seen it whispered. "What if you'd been when Landry died. Kit would not have grown pale waiting for what was al-

this vale of tears.

have a hand in her comfort after all. | son.

"You weren't cut out for a pillning, alone in the soft darkness. I doper, old man. Drop it. Well, so

"Yes, yes," I heard her whisper, She took my hand and held is tightly faintly, "I see you, dear, dear, leat Law-

THE SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

Lesson in the International Series for October 9, 1904-The Widow's Oil Increased."

(Prepared by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.)

(Copyright, thus, by J. M. Euson.) LESSON TEXT. (II. Kings & t-7, Memory verses, 5, 4) 1: Now there cried a certain woman of to dead, and thou knowest that thy salve VIEWS ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

come to take unto him my two sons to be hath not anything in the house, save a put

She turned to me with a Hittle lawre. And he said: Go, set he to and pay the

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on erials, but perhaps one of the The Willow and Hir Note, (V. 100us, a pleture of the Coulty widow. God and such in special record of Tim. the 5:3.1 And one test of true religion is . minh tering to such in their need, that faithful, God-fearing lives of both her husband and herself proved excellent eappear on which to do buildent. Gedile ness does pay. (I Tim. 4:8). (3) Was in the clutches of the oppressive crediwith what we know of his character, can really see where we have always tor. Affliction and misfortune are not always a sign of sin or folly. (John 9:1-3) (4) Had two sons who in accordance with the custom of those days were to be taken to satisfy the debt (Lev. 25:09 Matt. 18:25.) (5) Herneed was urgent. "The creditor it come" The day of trouble is the day to pray. (Psalm 50:15,)

The Prophet and His Help (Ve. 2-4) -Two questions were asked by the prophet, "What shall I do for thee?" "What hast thou in the house?" (1) God always wants us to tell Him our desires To tell God what we want clarifies out vision, and strengthens our faith (2) God a ways uses what we have, be it

ever so little, as the medium of blessing Strange Instructions,-(1) Borrow little pot of oil and perhaps waste : Surely, here was a test of faith. If the widow had been like most people seeking help, she would have had her own ldeas as to methods. (1) May not the borrowing of empty vessels suggest the need of greater capacity. We need to be enlarged for more of God's tuliness. (2) May not the shur door and the seclusion. upon us. (3) And may not the pouring out of the oll and its miraculous increase typify the multiplying of spiritual gifts and power as we pour out our hearts. and our lives in behalf of needy souls all.

about us. The Obedience and its Reward (Vs. 5-7.) - Unwavering faith and implicit obedience mark the conduct of the other earthly help and every moment as ar

the knock of the creditor was expected | holpless to And what faith! Only the little pot of "When your horse threw you that off in hand, and the empty vessels on every hand. How seemingly impossible things that is long more to an empire than to fill them. But the pot of oil and the empty dishes was not all the widow had She had the word of the prophet. And we have the word of God on which to depend. Let us lay hold of it as the widow did of the prophet's word, which was really the word of God spoken through His servant. That little pot of oil never ceased its outpouring stream of oil until every vessel was filled to the brim. That is the way God gives of His riches in Christ Jesus. Begin to pour out yourself in Christly ministry to others and

"Well, you must know some time. It | his instructions. She has gone as far as will come to you all at once, as the she can. Now for the next step. Here s knowledge of it came to me-then, old a terson for every Christian. True faith boots. I'd give my life for that one faith goes straight ahead as far as the hour as happily and freely as I'd toss instructions will carry and then is time Hitle I can and to your future-though, vided for was the reward of obedient it, if you can, and so I shall know I in Ps. 27:25 finds illustration in this les-

The Quiet Hour, Men seldom seek to dissect a religion

until It is dead. Seeds of sin must be judged by their

sheaves of sorrow. Its need of salvation is the secret of

he world's sadness. The really busy man always has more time than the man who only thinks hels

It is not wise to put all your energies into working for old rebels to the negect of new recruits. One Pather of all must mean one fam-By for all -Ram's Hora.

FORMALLY ACCEPTS

Synopsis of His Letter to Democratic Notification Committee.

Forth Bis Observations Upon Some of the Questions Now Before the Country.

empty vessels, borrow not a few.

4. And when they are come in, thou shall a synone is of the formal letter of action upon thee and upon the sorts. dential nomination by Hon. Henry G.

Times Propitions For Change.

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cre of the republic and so impressed was Washington with the importance of keeping aloof from the affairs of other interest in the second part of the period and the second part of the period and the second part of the period and appeal to the people, who always a present and abserver of free institutions. The policy of imperalism-if it can be add to have a policy of imperalism-if it can be add to have a policy is always damped at all times to observe that the people and action, which control in speech and action, which control is speech and action, which control is far off territory and on conjudgment. while there is an empty vessel about you to first time by any means, for you see what in the name of all that's the word been boy and girl together. I couldn't help seeing that her eyes looked funny. A new expression, I'd never seen there before—and I wondered.

"You confounded blind old bat," he while there is an empty vessel about you to fill, a need soul to help, the flow will not cease.

"You confounded blind old bat," he while there is an empty vessel about you to fill, a need soul to help, the flow will not cease in the off that her eyes looked funny. A new expression, I'd never mean I wondered and I've got to be the one instead—and I've got to be the one instead and I've got to be the one instead and

Our federal constitution has appropri-Our federal constitution has appropriated to the exclusive use of the someral government the power of indirect taxaction, covered by the popular designation of "tariff duties." In excluding the states from this demain of taxation there is an implied and wise partitled of the taxing power between the states and the federal government. Except in the exigencies of that the laxing way this beauty of the laxing that the laxing the laxing many the laxing the laxin ar, the taxing lower has been exercised a congress largely in the direction of he imposition of duties upon imports, to one expects to change this arrangement, which has proven so convenient to general government and so condusive progress towards recovery. to the interests of the states, whose re-sort to other sources of revenue is left untrammeted. Indirect taxation, however constent, needs, by reason of its indi-rectness, to be watchfully guarded, lest

Kentucky Colonels Were All Forced to Do Their Purchasing on Saturday Night.

Lexington, Ky. Oct. 2.-Lexington on Sunday, experienced its first Sunday under the blue law regime. The Watson, of Indiana; Tracy C. restrictions were greater than they will North Daketa; C. D. Myers, I be annula. Late Surelay afternoon the D. C. Richardson, Richmond, city solicitor discovered that milk S. G. Cherry, South Dakota, have wagons and its wagons are a "necossi-ty" and exempt by law. Only a lew milk wagons attempted to run, and the replicate were promptly arrested to reclin the Prillian constitu-

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